doing in trade. A large sale at anction of desirable goods, ex Castlehow and Delta, is advertised to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday next, by Bartow.

are coming forward freely from plantations. The brig Croten is loading dark sugars for Sydney, and sails about the middle The foreign arrivals since our last have been, the Hilda & Carin, from Sydney, with coals to W. L. Green, and the

Janua, from Tahiti, with firewood to Geo. C. McLean; both The departures have been, the frigate Zealous, for San Fra cisco, and the whale ship Eugenia, for the Arctic, on the arkentine Jane A. Falkinburg, with island produce, for Pow and, and the schooner C. M. Ward, with supplies, for

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Goods-both on the 9th.

6-Schr Waiola, Adams, from Maui. 7-Schr Pauahi, Ballastier, from Molokai -Schr Isabella, Dudoit, from Maui. -Schr Mary Eilen, Davis, from Maul. 7—Brig Kamchameha V, Tengstrom, from Hawaii.
8—Schr Kate Lee, West, from Hawaii.

 Schr Fairy Queen, Kaalna, from Kauai.
 Swedish bk Hilda & Carin, C W Lofgren, 75 days from Newcastle, N S W. 9-Tahitian bk Ionia, James McLean, 25 days from

10-Schr Mary, Keoki, from Hawaii. 11-Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Kauai. 12-Schr Hokulele, Booth, from Hawaii 33-Schr Pauahi, Ballastier, from Molokai. 13 -Schr Ka Moi, Wentherbie, from Maui.

DEPARTURES.

May 6-Brit steam frigate Zealous, Admiral Farquhar, for San Francisco, via Maui. 6-Am wh bk Eugenia, Nye, to cruise. 7-Russian st-am corvette Almaz, Co-kine, for Japan. 8-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Maul. 8-Schr Ka Mei, Weatherbie, for Maul.

8-Schr Isabella, Dudott, for Mani 8-Schr Waiola, Adams, for Maul. 9-Schr Kinau, Wahie, for Maui. 9-Schr Pauahi, Ballastier, for Moloka 9-Schr Annie, Nika, for Hawaii.

9-Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, for Maui. 9-Schr Mary Ellen, Davis, for Maui. 9-Brig Kamehameha V, Tengstrom, for Nidau, via 9-Am bktn Jane A Falkinburg, Cathcart, for Port-

9-Am schr C M Ward, Rickman, for Guano Islands. ignorance; to defy it is madness.

10-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai. 10-Schr Kate Lee, West, for Hawaii. 11-Schr Fairy Queen, Knaina, for Kauar. 11-Schr Mary, Keoki, for Hawaii

Ships' Malla

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Queen Emma, on Monday. IMPORTS.

FROM NEWCASTLE, N. S. W.—Per Hikia & Carin, May ROM TABITI-Per Ionia, May 9th :- - cords Firewood, hags Arrow Root, 32 bbis Lime Juice, 5 bxs Silver Coin to C McLean; 1 csk Wine to Bishop Maigret. CYDADTS

EXPORTS.
For Guano Islands
FOR PORTLAND, O.—Per Jane A. Falkinburg, May 9th;
n connectorno

PASSENGERS.

FOR PORTLAND, O .- Per Jane A. Falkinburg, May 9th-FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per C. M. Ward, May 9th-Jno rachan-1, FROM NEWCASTLE, N. S. W.-Per Hilda & Carin, May h-John Cordy, Miss S Cordy-2.

on in the lungs, which terminated his life.

In this city, on Wednesday, May 10th, to the wife of Mr.

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE ACT OF ENGLAND .- The mion of British royalty with subjects of the crown as been declared illegal by law during one hunred years just past, unless the royal personage eeking to contract the union had received the anction of the sovereign. This was stringently laid down in what is known as the Royal Marriage the widow of Earl Waldegrave, an illegitimate man who removes into this city, with any purchasa-Henry Frederick. Duke of Cumberland, in like in the city, a new worth. If a talent is anywhere nanner had offended the King by his marriage, in | born into the world, the community of nations is en-1774, with Lady Anne Luttrell, daughter of the riched; and, much more, with a new degree of Earl of Carhampton, and widow of Mr. Christopher probity. Horton, of Cotton Hall, Derbyshire. The late Duke of Sussex braved his father's displeasure, the ceremony of marriage with the late Lady Augusta Murray, second daughter of John, fourth Earl of Dunmore, first at Rome, in April, 1793, and again at St. George's. Hanover square, after tollowing. His Royal Highness, having been left a widower, married, secondly, Lady Cecillia Lehe like manner George IV., while Prince of Wales, is said to have contracted a secret marriage with above cases was the royal sanction given to the union. In the previous century King James II. had married as his first wife Lady Anne Hyde, laughter of the Lord Chancellor Clarendon, but previously to that time no member of the royal family of England, strictly speaking, had contracted a marriage with a subject since the reign of Henry

Henry Ward Beecher says that a friend once sked him to go and see a game of billiards. He malevolence. hesitated, said perhaps it would be hardly the proper thing, etc. But his friend said, "Oh ome along, there can be no barm in that," and he (Beecher) had never seen a game of billiards and he wanted to, so he went. It was somewhere where there were a great many men, horse jockeys | ing." The statement is made that the force is and sports, and men that he had never met at Plymouth Church, and they saw a man they adn't seen in a billiard saloon. When he first entered and it became known who he was, there was a dead pause, and then there were three ing and patrolling the streets. The burglary of cheers. He took a seat and looked around, but Thursday night last is instanced as showing a lack he didn't see any one that he knew, until he got his eye on a reporter, and he crossed over the room and sat beside him. Presently he got up must have been in the store for an hour or more, to leave, and as he passed the bar the proprietor, and lighted a number of matches during his with the best intention in the world, no doubt, search among the boxes and shelves. The cir- any law passed in the Lau or Tovata Assemblies, said to him, "Mr. Beecher won't you take a drink before you go." Mr. Beecher thanked him, and declined, and was passing on when the matches was not seen by the policeman, may be barkeeper said, "O! I didn't mean that, won't explained by the burglar having perhaps had a you take some soda, or sarsaparilla, or something confederate, who could give timely notice of the of that sort." But again the reverend gentleman declined, and passed out. It was soon known that he had been to a billiard saloon, and the We are no apologists for the sleepy-headed native religious papers were after him, and the secular police, for we know by our own sometimes belated papers took it up, and it took two years to out- experience, that at certain hours of the night, live it. He is quite of the opinion that a minister and especially in the small hours of the morning, had better not go to see billiards.

Enterprise has the following: "Parties from White Pine tell it as a fact that in the towns in that snore from some snug corner. But we know also, the absence of a sufficiency of coin. Even at the maleable. A miner with a sack of this kind of currency under his arm marches up to the faro table, takes out a chunk and plants it upon a card. good consciences that proverbially speaking, the chunk is supposed to be worth five dollars : the miner, as be puts down his lump, says, 'five dollars.' The faro man picks up the piece, looks at it, and, if but they are, it must be confessed, but few and satisfied says, five dollars goes; then wins the far between. Perhaps the surest way to keep behind him."

For over thirty years missionaries of the Lon-don Society have labored in the Samoan Islands been abolished, and the whole nation professes charging any officer who is known to sleep on his Christianity. The whole Bible has been trans- watch. lated into their language, and a third or more of the population can read. There are about 5,000

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

Our columns are open to all contributors, writing on matters

f general interest, and avoiding personalities; but we do not,

SATURDAY, MAY 13. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Public and Private Character.

Not selected from the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.] What constitutes the difference, in a journalistic view, between public and private character? This, it strikes us, is a very simple matter, and the Russian corvette Almaz, for Japan, on the 8th; and one that hardly admits of argument. There is a rule which is as inflexible as the principle that law is fixed and the chain of sequences indissoluble, or that the law of gravitation brings all heavy bodies to the earth-and that rule is that public men are public property, and that all their acts, when brought to public view, are fair subjects for criticism. When men accept public positions of honor and trust, removed thus above the mass, they become at once "shining marks;" their every movement-social as well as political or executive-is closely noted, and their every action is criticised. That which would pass almost unnoticed in the conduct of a person in private station, is in a public man, from his very position, at once made the subject of comment and discussion, and opinions are freely expressed and sides taken as to the right or wrong, the propriety or impropriety involved. The higher the position held, the more certain is this to be the case, and the more keen-eyed will be the scrutiny. What imperative reasons for circumspection! And as the character of a public man, thus exposed under the microscopic examination of the general eye, stands the test of public opinion, so will he rise in worth and usefulness in his position, or fall to the level to which he properly belongs. This rule is as fixed and inexorable as it is right and just. To attempt to ignore it argues

> By a sort of natural instinct of self-preservation, the people look for high qualities in their rulers. Confidence in those in power is the true basis of the well-being of society and public security. On the principle of the familiar adage, " Like master, like man," good rulers make good people. A

course of strict moral rectitude, and an elevated sense of duty and propriety exhibited in the conduct of those in authority, always reacts and produces like consequences for good upon the governed. And the reverse of the case will be alike remarkable for disastrous results. It is, we hold, the bounden duty of an independent journal, wherever there are evident signs of a tendency in the latter direction, to give utterance to the voice of warning, seriously, kindly and temper-3 ately, but firmly and unflinchingly. Otherwise it would be recreant to its high trust.

To more forcibly illustrate our position regarding the influence of individual character upon society, let us quote from Emerson's admirable essay on " Wealth:"

The " Bank-Note Detector" is a useful publication. But the current dollar, silver or paper, is tself the detector of the right and wrong where it circulates. Is it not instantly enhanced by the increase of equity? If a trader refuses to sell his vote, or adheres to some odious right, he makes so much more equity in Massachusetts; and every acre in the State is more worth, in the hour of his action. If Dr. Jas. R. Dow, formerly of Lahaina, departed this life on you take out of State-street the ten honestest mer-27th of February last, in Alken, South Carolina, where he chants, and put in ten reguish persons, controlling one for his health, which had been delicate during the the same amount of capital, the rates of insurance st two years. Early in November last, he was taken with | will indicate it; the soundness of banks will show it; onia, and it developed in, or revealed tubercular forma- the highways will be less secure ; the schools will feel it; the children will bring home their little dose of the poison; the judge will sit less firmly on the bench, and his decisions be less upright; he has lost so much support and constraint, -which all need ; and the pulpit will betray it, in a laxer rule of life. An apple-tree, if you take out every day for a number of days, a load of loam, and put in a load of sand about its roots,-will find it out An apple-tree is a stupid kind of creature, but if this treatment be pursued for a short time, I think it would begin to mistrust something. And if you should take out of the powerful class engaged in trade a hundred good men, and put in a hundred bad, or, what is just the Act (II George III., chapter 11), which was passed | same thing, introduce a demoralizing institution, n 1772, at the instance of King George III., who | would not the dollar, which is not much stupider was indignant at the marriage of his brother, than an apple-tree, presently find it out? The value William Henry. Duke of Gloucester, in 1766, with of a dollar is social, as it is created by society. Every laughter of Sir Edward Walpole. His brother, ble talent or skill in him, gives to every man's labor

Another equally right and just principle perand, in defiance of that enactment, went through vades society, by which private character is held to be sacred from the inquisition of public criticism and attack. It is a rule in Courts, that no man's private character shall be assailed until he he publication of bans, on the 5th of December himself puts it in question; and so in every day affairs, the sanctity of privacy should shroud the titia Buggin, a daughter of Arthur, second Earl of home and the family. No condemnation can be of Arran, afterwards Duchess of Inverness. In too severe for the speaker or the writer who attempts to invade these bounds, with either he celebrated Mrs. Fitzherbert; but in none of the prurient curiosity, malignant spite or reckless

> The course of an independent public journalist in these matters is plain and unmistakableneither on the one hand shrinking from giving utterance to the temperate expression of a sound public opinion, nor on the other prostituting his sheet to the purposes of personal interest or

The Police.

We hear numerous complaints about the inefficiency of the police, and the offices of the press Broadway, over in New York, a large place are frequently demanded to "give them a scoralmost worthless as guardians of the public safety after a certain hour at night, as they all, with but rare exceptions, go to sleep instead of watchof vigilance, as from appearances, the operator cumstance that the light from the burning approach of any one walking along the street. one may walk all over the city without meeting HARD MONEY IN NEVADA.—The Virginia (Nevada) with a sign of a policeman-beyond perhaps a region lumps of silver ore are used as a circulating | that the Marshal and his Deputy work very hard modium, and are found to answer very well in and untiringly to make their force come up to gaming tables ore goes. The kind of ore used is the required mark of efficiency—and with such the pure chloride which is so rich as to be quite material it must be hard work. The general run of natives have such somnolent proclivities and calling its value as he puts it down. For instance, they will go to sleep with their heads in a bucket of water. There are exceptions on the police, a foreign policeman constantly going the rounds amongst their beats. Meantime we are informed in the South Pacific; and now heathenism has that the Marshal is very strict in fining or dis-

the population can read. There are about 5,000
members of the church, and 4,000 candidates;
more than 200 of the male members are preachers

A backwoods editor was asked by a subscriber,
was in danger of slipping through the keyhole
and disappearing. As one of this class told
more than 200 of the male members are preachers

full of?" "Elan is the French for beans," sucof the gospel, and many have gone as missiona- cinctly replied the conductor of the great moral down on him and said, 'Sir?' he felt so small that engine.

The San Francisco and Sydney Mail Route.

20th, we find a full and interesting account of a having been broken during the past week. The special general meeting of the Chamber of Com- material decided upon to be used in its erection merce of that city, held on the previous day, to is concrete, which, in point of durability, cheaptake into consideration the question of steam ness and general appearance, is superior to stone postal communication with Europe via Fiji and or brick. Taking the Post-office building as a San Francisco. The sense of the meeting, pretty criterion, the principal objection to the using of freely expressed by the members, was that it was concrete is the unconscionable length of time it of the Colonies on the Eastern coast of Australia By the time the Hotel is finished and ready to be to keep open the route. It was stated that from occupied, "the coming man" to conduct it may letters sent by the outward passage alone, a have been born, apprenticed and graduated in revenue of £1.298 was received during the twelve some of the go-ahead hotels across the water. months. And it was found by calculation that the total revenue received, including inward mails, would be about £4,000 for the twelve months. About £90,000 per annum would be spent in Sydney for wages, coals, repairs, etc. The maintainance of the mail route via San Francisco would strengthen the position of Sydney as a commercial depot. The following letter was read from Mr. H. H. Hall, U. S. Consul: U. S. CONSULATE SYDNEY, ?

Grafton Wharf, March 27, 1871. To the Chairman of the Chamber of Com.. Sydney: Sir,- I notice by an advertisement in this day's Morning Herald that a meeting of the Chamber will be held this afternoon in reference to the San

I think it right to inform you that I have been at San Francisco completing my arrangements for carrying out this service via Fiji and Honolulu, and thence to San Francisco, but regret to find on my return that the New South Wales Government have not placed any sum on the estimates for 1871, as a subsidy for this service, and until I have some security from the Government that a subsidy will be granted, I shall be compelled to abandon the under-

I may inform you that the New Zealand Government offered me a subsidy of £45,000 on condition of my making Dunedin the terminus,-and also that the Melbourne Government have offered me a liberal both offers I have refused.

No doubt you are aware that what is termed the Neilson Contract" with the New Zealand Government has fallen through. I have it from undoubted authority that the proposed "Webb line" will not be subsidized by the American Government,-I ascertained while at San Francisco that it is not favorably looked upon by the merchants there, believing that it is a speculation for the purpose of enabling Webb to dispose of his steamers, which are totally unfit to carry out any mail service.

I also found that if I go right through to San rancisco with the present boats, I shall meet with me, as has been so frequently represented in the

The municipal authorities at San Francisco assure ne that every facility will be granted to my boats, coaling, it is plainly a work of necessity, the occasuch as wharf accommodation, pilotage, and other sion for which however has but seldom happened port dues, as all are anxious for a permanent line between that port and the Colonies. I am also assured by the railway authorities that I may depend on having the same privileges and facilities which wish to tabu the landing of the mails. Indeed, he are granted to other steam companies.

may also inform you that at an interview I had with the postal authorities, they assured me that if plan, and, like a Hawaiian legislator I once read of, tae Australian mails should arrive within an hour propose to forbid the arrival and departure of vessels forwarded on at once; and as two such trains leave gravely introduced in the Hawaiian Legislature. San Francisco daily, no detention of the Australian

The advantages to be derived from this service to the Colony would justify any measures being taken every one be allowed to keep it quietly as best order to secure the permanency of the Pacific

route as a mail service I may add that if this line is maintained about £90,000 will annually be expended in the Colonies. I estimate the exports at about £120 000 per annum; the imports from Honolulu, £72.000 per annum; the imports from San Francisco, £25,000. Estimated time from Sydney to Liverpool 45 days, making 13 trips annually, would secure a fortnightly

I beg to hand you the enclosed document from the Postmaster-General here showing the amount of postages received by this Government for outward rates by the California mail. Had the Post Office notice been positive that letters, &c., would have been transmitted, the receipts would have been considerably augmented. The inward mails have been much larger than the outward. I shall be happy to afford any other information you may require.

I am, dear Sir, yours respectfully, H. H. HALL, U. S. C. The Cahmber subsequently passed a resolution desirable for the interests of the Colony that a subsidy should be granted for a mail service via

Fiji and Honolulu, and a deputation from the Chamber waited on the Premier with a view of

An Important Concession.

At a meeting of the foreign residents of the Lau, or windward Fiji Islands, which was held during the week previous to last Christmas, an important concession was obtained from Maafu, the principal reigning chief. The object of the meeting was to take into consideration the legal status of the whites, and to devise some practicable joint course of action with the chief, whereby the two races might work harmoniously together, and to establish, if practicable, some simple form of general government whereby the authority of On appeal from the Local Circuit Judge. Verdict the Tui Lau (Maafu) might be consolidated, and not guilty. R. H. Stanley for defendant. the Executive of Lau strengthened, for the general good of the chiefdom. There are two assemblies Judge. The Attorney General did not prosecute of the chiefs of the Confederacy, which meet from | and the defendant was discharged. time to time to pass laws for the government of General entered nol. pros. on payment of costs. the people. At the meeting of the foreigners above mentioned, Maafu granted them the following charter:

the Confederation, the interests of two races of different habits resident in Fiji are to be considered, and, as laws may be necessary for the native race which term. could not be enforced without injustice against the whites, I, Maafu, the Tui Lau, and leader of the Confederate chiefs, do hereby state it to be my mind, and I do now grant to the Committee nominated by the whites of Lau for that purpose the right of veto as regards application against the whites of Lau, of 60 days. which the Committee may deem inconsistent with the feelings and the privileges of their race.

TUI LAU.

Loma Loma, 24th Dec. 1870." This very important concession-which amounts in fact to a "Magna Charta" for the whites, so long as Maafu is in power,-was be used with wisdom and justice. The working | 907,168. of the charter was entrusted to a standing Committee of seven gentlemen, five to form a quorum. The Committee to meet once (in May) in each 50,000 copies, and his publishers expect to sell year, to discuss the laws which may be passed at 100,000. As Twain gets six cents a copy, he the native assemblies, and to decide whether or may consider his \$6,000 for such a bagatelle no they shall apply to whites.

In the account of the proceedings as we find it in the papers at hand via Sydney, the most noticeable feature was the entire unanimity which prevailed amongst all those who had met together to discuss matters of such grave import to the future welfare of Fiji. It is to be hoped that in this spirit an undertaking so well begun will be continued to the formation of a stable, just, and effective government.

Don Piatt declares that interviewing Sumner " is not such a pleasant business as some may suppose. He has a toploftical, Senatorial way of looking down on the reporter that makes that representative of the mighty press feel as if he his skin hung loose upon him."

The New Hotel.

Work has at length been commenced towards In the Sydney Morning Herald, of March the construction of the proposed Hotel, ground highly important for the interests of Sydney and takes to put up a building with that material.

> Steamship Coaling on Sunday. MR. EDITOR :- There is a good deal of quiet sarcasm well applied, and no little sound sense in the "Quiet Growl from a Canine," which appeared in your last. Shoot folly as it flies, is a good motto,

and your correspondent deserves praise for his attack on public law-breakers, wherever their station may be. But I don't quite agree with him in his strictures on the observance of the Sabbath. I believe that the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. The law of the land, to be sure, provides that "all wordly business, amusements and recreation are forbidden on that day," but so far as the amusements and recreation is concerned, it is simply absurd, and as a matter of course a very dead letter. As to wordly business, I don't believe in a man opening his workshop and hammering away at his trade on Sunday, in defiance of the opinions and to the scandal of his church-going MR. JOSEPH O. CARTER IS EMPOWneighbors; but to refuse to allow a steamship, carrying the mails of the world and the travelers thereof, to take in necessary coals at Honolulu because she happened to arrive on the "Lord's day," is in my unsanctified opinion, running the Sabbatarian idea somewhat in excess. If the "letter and spirit of subsidy provided I made Melbourne the terminus- the law" had been enforced, as your correspondent wishes to see it, those "gentlemen who own steamboats" might have so timed them that they would not have arrived at Honolulu at all. A day's delay in a voyage of many thousand miles and of the delivery of important mail matter, involving, Heaven only knows what momentous interests, must be submitted to, because a canine of Puritan proclivities sniffles and howls at the sinfulness of blacking one's boots on the Sabbath day! I deny the assertion that a whole community are inconvenienced by the liberal support. The merchants there do not enter- unlading and coaling of steamships arriving on the tain any prejudice against the steamers employed by Lord's day. Unlade they cannot except mail matter without entering at the Custom-house, which of course is impossible to do on Sanday; and as for

e departure of the mail trains they would be on the Sabbath. A law to that effect was once The observance of one day in seven as a day of In conclusion, I may inform you, that from inter- rest from labor and recreation, is a practice which, course with the merchants at San Francisco. I have aside from reasons of religious belief, human expeevery reason to believe that the Australian line will rience has proved to be best adapted to health and Orders from any part of this Island will be attended to with morals. Thus far, I go for keeping Sunday. Let

seemeth him good, either by attending church, or

straying afield to view the works of Nature.

here. Your correspondent would probably be so

might easily go a step farther in his retrogressive

Music for the Million. MR. EDITOR :- I have once or twice recently heard the Hawaiian Band, as I have been taking my norning stroll on the plains, and been agreeably surprised to find what really excellent music they make. newspapers is not misplaced, for Mr. Northcott, the instructor, has proved himself an able one, to have succeeded so well with the raw native boys that compose the band. Now then, I have a suggestion to make, and that is, that the powers that be, (military, I suppose) cause the said band to play for the entertainment of the public, say twice a week, in these long summer afternoons, in some public place, Emma J. M. Oat & Co., Sail Makers, Square, for instance. That enclosure, now getting to to the effect that it was in their opinion highly be a pretty bower of shrubbery, belongs to the public, and the band is supported by public funds;

CIRCUIT COURT .- Third Circuit, (Hawaii) May securing the influence of the Government in its Term, A. D. 1871. The Court opened at Hilo on the 2d inst., Chief Justice Allen presiding, Circuit Judge By the City of Melbourne, which is booked for Lyman on the Bench; the Attorney General for the here about the 24th inst., we may hear of some Crown. The following were the eases disposed of, viz: Rex vs. W. P. Ragsdale, Adultery-Continued definite action taken by the New South Wales from last term. Appeal withdrawn, and fine paid. Government in the matter of the proposed subsidy. Rex vs Jokepa, Obstructing Justice-The Attorney General entered not. pros. on payment of costs.

so let us have the benefit of them.

withdrawn and fine paid.

Rex vs. Kahumoku et als, Larceny-The Attorney General entered nol. pros. Rex vs Auwai, Burglary-Prisoner plead guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for Rex vs. Kahoolilo and Palapala, Illicit Cohabitation-Appeal from the Local Circuit Judge. Appeal

Rex vs. Hamohamo and Kalai, Adultery-An appeal from the Local Circuit Judge. Appeal withdrawn. Rex vs Kuhana, Adultery-On appeal from the Local Circuit Judge. Verdict not guilty. W. C. lones, for defendant Rex vs. Kahela, Selling Awa without a License-

Rex vs. Makaulaula, Furnishing Intoxicating Liquor to Hawaiians-On appeal from the Local Circuit

Rex vs. Kahee, Obstructing Justice-The Attorney Rex vs. Keoni, Perjury-Continued until next Rex vs. Bila Kamikana, Perjury-Verdict guilty,

and prisoner sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor "Inasmuch as in making laws for Lau, and for for the term of one year. Exceptions taken to Supreme Court. W. C. Jones, for prisoner. Rex vs. Kaapuni, Perjury-Continued until next Rex vs. Makaweliweli, Perjury-Prisoner plead

> guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for 60 days. Rex vs Paholei, Perjury-Prisoner plead guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for Rex vs. Paohia, Forgery-Verdict guilty and pris-

oner sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for six Reed & Richardson vs. Manuahi, Trespass-On appeal from the Local Circuit Judge. Appeal with-

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mittirt and verwendet worden sind. Honolulu. May, 1871. Der inter: Nord deutsche Konsul J. C. PFLUGER.

AUFRUF! FUER DIE DURCH SE KAISERLICHEN

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Honoiulu, April 26, 1871. (2.9 4t) E. P. ADAMS. E. P. ADAMS.

DURING MY TEMPORARY ABSENCE in my name under Power of Attorney. A. C. BUFFUM.

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